

TITLE TO ORIENT Rochester Player Leads Barnes by One Stroke and

Climatic and Turf Conditions in the Far East Are Ideal.

LEARN FROM AMERICANS

Americans interested in sport, returning from Japan, report that the Japanese

nese are rapidly assimilating Occidental sports in general, just as they did baseball following its introduction into the land of Nippon. Golf, tennis and motoring are gaining devotees by the hundreds, and some of the Japanese players are showing a proficiency on the court and links that promises to make them formidable opponents in a few

YEARS. In a recent discussion about sport in general and golf in particular, a prominent Japanese, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania not so many years ago, said:

"You know, we really have no game, perhaps excepting tennis, which a pauper may continue as his years pile up, and we know that exercise is necessary to keep fit. Golf fills the bill for us. As

a nation we are fond of games. Wrestling and fencing have for centuries been compulsory in the education of all Japanese gentlemen, and recent years have seen our schools taking up baseball, tennis, hockey and football with considerable success."

George W. Guthrie, the American Ambassador, who is an enthusiastic golfer, has presented the Tokio Club a beautiful challenge cup, always

to obtain the property of the club, the winner receiving a replica. In honor of the donator and the country he represents, the final round always will be played off annually on the Fourth of July.

Japanese Turf Ideal.

Several of the other principal cities have established golf clubs, notably Yokohama and Kobe, while in other

sections organizations of a similar character are in progress of formation. The turf in Japan lends itself readily to ideal fairways and greens, and the courses have sufficient natural and artificial bunker and hazard to test the skill of the best players. Another indication of the strides golf is making in Japan is the fact that a publication devoted entirely to game and bearing the title *The Bunker* is now published monthly in Tokyo.

That the game will be a success in Japan returning tourists say is certain. They point out that the younger Japanese generation, which is chiefly educated in the United States and England, and is now mostly engaged in successful commerce at home, means to establish there the same healthful sport and games which they found in Occidental countries.

Horse racing has taken on new in-

Here to Learn Tennis.

The Japanese lawn tennis champions, Mikami and Kumagai, have something to relate of the game in the Far East. They state that although tennis was begun in Japan twenty-five years ago, it is only during the last three or four years that

These players came to this country primarily not to win honors, but to learn the style of play of the foremost American experts. Both of the Orientals are very skilful and exceedingly fast, but they seldom have had the opportunity to play with men better than themselves. This, naturally, put an end to their development at home, for it is only by watching other styles and playing with

The Japanese champions are handicapped in their play here because of the fact that the ball used in Japan is larger and softer than the one used in America, England, France, Germany and Australia. However, after they have become "accustomed" to our "pill," it is not unlikely that they will be able to give a splendid account of themselves.

It will be remembered that these June
sprang suddenly into prominence some
weeks ago when they won the Far East-
ern doubles from Ward Dawson and
Clarence Griffin, two high grade players
from the Pacific coast.

ROCKAWAY FOUR WINS.

Defeats Cooperstown Polo Team.

CEDARHURST, Ia., July 15.—Two good polo games were played on the field of the Rockaway Hunt Club this evening. In the final for the Rockaway Hunting Club cups Rockaway defeated Coopers-town by a score of 7½ to 5½ goals. Rockaway received one goal by handicap and was set back one-quarter goal for a safety by Randolph. At the end of the fifth period the score was tied. The

The first game for the Blizzard cup resulted in a victory for the Philadelphia Country Club over Islip by a score of 11 to 9. The winners conceded six goal handicap to their Long Island opponents.

The lineup:

ROCKAWAY	COOPERSTOWN
R. La Montagne	J. A. Shaw
P. Dixon	C. H. East
C. R. Cotnam	O. T. Le Boutillier
P. N. E. Rudolph	

Dr.	P. H. Collins	4
Total	14	Total
Rockaway—By earned goals 7; allowed by handcap, 1; lost by penalty, 1 goal. Total 5 goals. Connetquot—By earned goals, 6; lost by penalties, 1 goal and 1 goal. Total 7 goals.		
Referee, John E. Cowdin. Timer and scorer, Albert Hunter.		
PHILA. CITY CLUB		
	M. Collins	ISLIP
	E. S. Stokes	Dunkerton
	H. E. Haverhoyer	
	H. T. Peters	
	R. C. Strappbridge	

Total 17 Total 11
Philadelphia—By earned goals, 11; Isip
By earned goals, 5; allowed by handmen, 6
Total 9 goals. Referee, John E. Cowdin
Timer and scorer, Albert Hunter.

DIDDEL KEEPS GOLF TITLE.
Beats Hubbard in 37 Hole Match
in Central Championship.

Toledo, July 15.—Will H. Diddel of Crawfordville, Ind., won the central golf championship for the second consecutive time to-day, defeating Holland Hubbard of Toledo 1 up in a sensational thirty-seven hole match. Diddel was 1 up at the end of the first eighteen holes. Hubbard took two holes and the lead, which he maintained until the thirty-sixth hole, when the Indiana golfer won, squaring the match.

seemed to tell on Hubbard and his drive and approaches were poor. Diddel took it and the match. Hubbard's medal score was only one stroke more than the champion's. The Toledo boy had a three foot putt for the match on the seventeenth hole, which he missed by an inch. Again on the thirty-sixth hole he missed a four foot putt, the ball striking the edge of the pin, which would have given him the match.